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16 tf Pomons, Cal. Office, Main street. P. O. annua Sanones: With two similar charges of making a republican speech, pending against her in the courts, she last pending against her in the courts, she last which he did on the evening of October night committed a third robbery, taking 7th, in answer to the address delivered by me on the 6th. But to throw a little more officer who went to serve it did not find the woman. She will, however, be ar-DWIN, 128 SPRING STREET, NEARLY posite Turnverein Hall. Horses shod ost approved fashion. Shoes made for ses of the feet. TTORNEY AT LAW, 50 AND 51 TEMPLE

D. E. Workman was accidentally shot

The Erie Ra

dom to decide quickly which one has to go, and then concentrate all our supdid he not indignantly refuse to entertain [Signed] J. S. CLARKSON." port upon the others. No little oppositions? But, finsly, Mr. Clarkson names James F. Legate, of Learenworth, Kan., as the long-supplemental transfer of this middleman and public opinion has yet been elicited to settle the question whether the asylum is or is not wanted in Los Angeles county. Southern California must have the branch, though. If our people want it, let them get up and reach for it with angels. State of the settle that the settle them get up pressed name of this middleman and proceeds to publish what he claims to be Legate's letter, which, whether genuine or not; serves further to show up Clarkson's perfidy. In what Clarkson claims to be Legate's letter, dated at Topeka. Kansas, Oct. 4th, addressed to Mr. J. S. Clarkson, Legate says: [Here follows the Legate letter which has already appeared in full in these columns.]

the Legate letter which has already appeared in full in these columns.]

Who makes a witness of Legate in this controversy? Why, Clarkson. What were their relations? Let Clarkson's witness, Mr. Legate, tell. Hear what the Associated Press reports him as saying on the 13th inst.: "I was acting as the agent, doing the wish of Mr Clarkson as a member of the National Committee and those with whom he was associated in about midnight and was followed by a divorce case, and for which he paid \$25. GRAND OPERA House.—Last night the Bose Eytinge company closed the week's and those with whom he was associated in ohio in all that was done." But what a gragement by playing Damon and Pyths. The full scating capacity of the noise was required to accommodate the adience. Miss Eytinge nor Cyril Searle appeared. Mr. J. T. Malone as "Damon" was the attraction of the evening.—Mr. Malone possesses many of the qualities which gave McCullough his renown. He was called before the curtain twice, and at the Gose of the second scene was presented with a large bouquet of flewers and oranges. On Monday night Louise Dayenort will appear in A Celebrated Case at the Grand Opera House.

Cam Sine Be Convicted?

Have not the courts of the city sunficient power to convict, and thereby put an end to the nightly robberies of the notions as member of the National Committee and those with whom he was associated in Ohio in all that was done." But what appear and those with whom he was associated in Ohio in all that was done." But what applied in the Dality State Journal, Topeka, Kas., on the bailing that the complete embargo on railroad Northwest, and passenger trains are badly close in the matter was reached.

Large President Cope, of the Bar Association in the matter was reached.

Large President Cope, of the Bar Association, has directed the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the Tyler-Gumpel contract and the charge on railroad limits of the city will be prominent lawyers of the city. No.

Submeyer Collect this morning and has been only imperfectly renewed since noon.

Submeyer Collect the removed and has been only imperfectly renewed any charge that he had done so was within the Sharon and has been only imperfectly renewed any charge that he had done so was within the Collect of the seventh of the collect of the special passenger trains are badly to the city of the Bar Association, has directed the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the Tyler-Gumpel contract and have a collect of the seventh of the cole he there, and in whose interest? Why, he was sent by those managing the Republican the nightly robberies of the notorious hits Sanchez? With two similar charges and an against her in the courts, she last which he did on the evening of October.

HANSAS CITY, Jan. 11.—The intercuty this morning was 14 degrees below zero. Can campaign in Ohio for the "express" Trains were delayed from two to six hours. PITTSBURG, Jan. 17.—The cold wave has bridge and a disagraph to the did on the evening of October. prissure. Jan. 17.—The cold wave has the which he did on the evening of October 7th, in answer to the address delivered by me on the 6th. But to throw a little more light upon Mr. Clarkson's relation to this whole matter, hear what his friend, J. B. McCullagh, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, says in an interview with a reporter of the Post-Dispatch, of St. Louis, on the 30th ult.: "Mr. Clarkson, of the Des Moines Register, who was a member of the committee and who had charge of the department which conducted the negotiations, has proof of the fact. This is in such shape that he is bound to some extent and cannot use it, but the fact is certain. I am sure of it. St. John wanted \$35,000 and \$50 a lecture." Now, I submit to the candid judgment of every good citizen, unbiased by partism prejudice, even though I should interpose no word in my own defense, do not the statements of Messrs. Clarkson, Legate and McCullagh show that there was a plan laid either to fileh money from the Treasury of the National Republican Committee or to bribe me to betray an honest, sincere and conscientious minority, and thus prevent a fair expression of the will of the people and through such corrections to be understood the propose of the propose of the propose of the National Republican Committee or to bribe me to betray an honest, sincere and conscientious minority, and thus prevent a fair expression of the will of the people and through such corrections to be understood to the national Republican Committee or to bribe me to betray an honest, sincere and conscientious minority, and thus prevent a fair expression of the will of the people and through such corrections to the propose of the such that there was a plan laid either to fileh money from the treasury of the National Republican Committee or to bribe me to betray an honest, sincere and conscientious minority. rested this morning, as she is making too crat, says in an interview with a reporter much money to jump the town. Shall of the Post-Dispatch, of St. Louis, on this notoriously bad character be permitted to continue her oriminal operations? Des Moines Register, who was a member Are not the courts and the officers capable of the committee and who had charge of

ST. JOHN.

Senator Plumb for nearly a year and have had no correspondence with him since Mr. Blaine was nominated and never requested him or anybody else to do anybo

shadily narraing the sames the normal mode and manufacture of the 18th I addressed to long, swinging strides, and will find himself descending the bast sides and I additions, and then another menting to long and the string of the string of

WINTER STORMS. Damage East of the Rockies.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.—The telegraph wires are in bad condition, and all trains are delayed from six to eight hours. The snow is eight feet deep and it is growing colder.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 17.—This city was visited last night by a very heavy wind storm. A number of business houses were unroofed; tress were unroofed;

WASHINGTON.

Brighter Outlook for the

several amendments to the standing rules of last session. The report was adopted. The only important change was in the hour of meeting, which was fixed at 11 o'clock instead of 10, and in the new rule The Endless Sharon Case SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- W. M. Neil-

was completed a motion was made to proceed to vote for United States Senator viva voce. It was carried by five majority. Thereupon seventeen Hill men left the chamber, four remaining but not voting. On the first ballot Secretary H. M. Teller received 28 votes, H. A. W. Tabor 2, Senator N. P. Hill 1. Teller was declared the nomine of the engage. nominee of the cancus. The Hill men claim that they are not bound by the ac-tion of the caucus and will make a fight in the joint session of both houses, but to win they must have nearly if not the

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 17 .- Governor Stone State prisons, 100; from county jails, 27; commutations, 35; total, 162. The report of Governor Perkins for the two preceding years abows: Pardons from State prisons, 82; from county jails, 56; commutations, 91; total, 229.

A JANUARY PICNIC.

FIRST

STATE

AND LOSS

On Friday night, a special train hav-Mayor McCoppin, of San France General McDowell, and Baron Von Zedtwitz, Secretary of the German Legation at Japan, arrived in Los Angeles. Yesterday a Times reporter called on the distinguished quartette and found them resting after a day's pressed great regret that his lot cast among the flower garden and orchards of Los Angeles count party will continue their journey expecting the entire trip to them until some time in March

Bishop C. H. Fowler, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, acco four years he was connected the Northwestern University. voice not being in a good condition. Bishop will preach only once in city during his brief stay, that b this morning at the Grace M.

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## The Times.

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The steady growth of Mormonism fronts the nation with its menace of danger. From its center at Salt Lake its spread is steady. It has a systematized growth. Its roots are not carelessly planted, but the best spots are selected for them, and then they are carefully watered and tended until they are not easily upturned. The people in the Territories, where its missionaries are abroad, dread its intro duction as they do the plague. But in the face of all the opposition interposed missionary work is carried on actively in the Territories adjoining Utah as well as in other parts of the country. Mormonism appeals to the worst elements and passions of human nature, and its sway over the uneducated and lawless is in keeping with their baser

York publishing firm for information as to the strength of the Mormon church in this country, the superintendent of the census, through the Secretary of the Interior, has prepared a statement as follows: 1850-number of church organizations, 16; sittings, 10,880. 1860-24 churches, 13,500 sittings. 1870-189 churches, 87,838 sittings. 1880-267 churches, 65,262 sittings The actual membership, according to the census of 1880, was 79,886. Only by the last census was the actual membership ascertained.

population of Utah is so largely a ransient population. While this is so, Mormonism is able to more strongly territory, and largely control and mould public sentiment in its midst.

and as such it is significant and important. It means a loosening of the portant. It means a loosening of the me, too; but I just whittled my way out making power of the land? And this is the Church, and the denunciation of the faithful members of Zion is heaped upon those in sympathy with this liberal movement without measure. The power of the Mormon priesthood must be gradually weakened by these internal disruptions, and its most encouraging feature is that this spirit of revolt comes from the younger and more intelligent masses of the Mormons. It is to be earnestly hoped that time will give strength to this movement, and it would be cheering to anticipate that there was a possibility that Mormonism, with all its flagrant abuses, and its outrageous defiance of law and decency, is doomed to destruc-

## tion from forces existing within itself. Earthquake Horrors.

It is a difficult thing for us to perfect the fearful horrors of the earthquake sign of the power of the Church, even alamity in Spain. Later reports make over the law of God. Said he: "It is a Colonel Edwards, to relieve Anaheim of of it almost a national calamity, so vast are its proportions and so numerous its victims. The very impossibility of warding off such dangers, the utter helplessness of humanity in the presence of such visitations, leads us to satud appalled before them. When the solidearth fails under our feet, and the homes that were bui It for happiness ome the tombs of a people, the uncertainty of human affairs becomes an overpowering reality. We may flee from pestilence or from the overflowing flood; we may escape from the dangers of invading armies, and from the assaults of the midnight robber, but when the earth yawns and the mountains tremble and our homes are crushed like an egg-shell by the invisible power of the earth-quake, we are utterly powerless. Courcertainty of human affairs becomes an age, fortitude, coolness avail nothing.

Destruction has the mastery, and it will not yield. The hungry earthquake "smacks its mumbling jaws" and swallows thick-peopled cities. They sink the property stand a consistent course to debtedness of such city or town, and follow is an immediate modification of also a list of all the property belonging to the same, with the probable value cessities of the case. It is safe to state thereof, together with a statement of that the mountain regions of this coast the amount of taxes due and owing such that the mountain regions of this coast the amount of taxes due and owing such are by far the most valuable portion of city or town, and to the property belonging to the same, with the probable value cessities of the case. It is safe to state thereof, together with a statement of the amount of taxes due and owing such are by far the most valuable portion of city or town, and to the property belonging to the same, with the probable value cessities of the case. It is safe to state thereof, together with a statement of the outstanding inlows thick-peopled cities. They sink like a ship in the midst of angry waters. The toil of years is obliterated. The earth is scarred and disfigured. Ruin sits among human inhabitants. All that sits among human inhabitants. All that the wealth and skill of man have reared crumbles in a moment. The face of nature is sometimes so changed that it is impossible to recognize places that have been the most familiar.

The latest reports from Spain show that whole towns and cities have been fearfully damaged, and that some of the smaller villages have been totally wrecked. Classic Grenads, immortalized by Washington Irving, appears to have

by Washington Irving, appears to have country. The Alhambra, about ported as only damaged. But the les following the earthquakes and ding to the work of destruction in lf-ruined villages; shattered ruins described in the murder of the Buzzis, husband and wife, at the Sunoi Hotel, has begun before Judge Gibson, of Alameda county. adding to the work of destruction in half-ruined villages; shattered ruins standing everywhere, beneath which are buried the living and the dead; homeless and half-clad wretches shivering about the camp-fires in the open fields; women and children huddled together in open carts and diddent together in open carts and twife, at the Sunol Hotel, has begun before Judge Gibson, of Alameda county.

Style in Kentucky.

New York Sun.]

Kentucky tailor, taking measure for trousers, to customer—Will you have of justices of the peace in a town er city and disincorporated. led together in open carts and

skies, and crowds crased with fright and with sorrow wandering during the day among their ruined homes, and at night seeking shelter in improvised camps of carts, tents and sheds, while all around

the feathered kingdom, and as chivalric a knight as ever walked upon two legs. If a dainty morsel fell to him every hen in the barn-yard was called to share it with him. He brooded the little chicks, gathering them under his large wings with the tenderness of the mother hen; if a hawk made its appearance in the sky, or sudden rain found them un-sheltered, he crept onto the well-filled Mormonism is able to more strongly nests and kept the unhatched nursintrench itself in its stronghold, to hold the weight of political influence in the off for breakfast or recreation—in short he did his duty well and gallantly, and was deserving of the immunich the artist has given him.

in political matters. The more intelligent and thoughtful young Mormons,
was telling another boy about a big
fight that he had just had with a rattlethat he would like to represent Califorvote. Over seven hundred ballots so among whom may be numbered a son fight that he had just had with a rattleamong whom may be numbered a son of Brigham Young, and a nephew of George Q. Cannon, are not in favor of the union of Church and State which now practically exists in Utah. They are decidedly opposed to the interference of the Church in political affairs, and assert their right to freedom of action in such matters. This movement on the part of these young men is the first direct blow that has been of first direct blow that has been of the sole of the part of these young men is the first direct blow that has been of the sole of the part of these young men is the first direct blow that has been of the sole of the ment on the part of these young men is thrust out his foot, which was inclosed the first direct blow that has been in a ragged boot. The small boy said: unsolicited and against his published wish, insists that he is the best man in

chains of superstitious bondage. It is a movement which has naturally awakened great opposition in the Church and the denurgi. how big things grow in California!"

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. [This is the TIMES-MIRROR'S Public Forum Those who would stand thereon must first giv the editor their real names and be responsible

for their opinions and statements.

the Sabbath, or attaching any sacredness whatever to it. I have not heard
of any one claiming the prize, and thinking the challenge should have wider
nublicity. I ask you to be a good as problems, I saw your columns. The speaker stated that the Bible taught that the seventh day (Saturday) is the Sabbath. He said the Catholic Church changed the Sabbath, and that it is a sign of the power of the Church aven.

To the Editor of the Times-SIR Alluding to needed legislation, it is in

reated in the San France

State Superintendent Welcker strong-ly urges that an appeal be taken from Judge Maguire's recent decision, ad-mitting Chinese children into the pub-lic schools.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

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Senatorial fight has been in favor of de-lay, and the squabble among the Read-outs and Radicals gave him his oppor-tunity. Just what his (Vrooman's) op-position to Sargent springs from is not readily apparent. One thing is certain, it is not because of Sargent's known or alleged subserviency to the railroad, be-cause the man whose cause he is cham-pioning is the railroad itself. A good many stories are told, however, in re-

snake. "It was the biggest kind of a nis in the United States Senate. He is making power of the land? And this is Vrooman's opportunity, and he is making the most of it, and when Stanford's term expires, if he is chosen Stanford's influence will be thrown for

THAT INSANE ABYLUM Since writing my last letter I had a inversation with Governor Stoneman in regard to securing the insane asylum for Los Angeles. The Governor though it was a good idea at first, but after thinking over some objections presented to him by Mr. Hazard, concluded that be A Beligious Challenge.

To the Editor of the Times — Sin:
On last Monday evening, from the pulpit of the Cathedral, an offer was made of a thousand dollars to any one presenting a single text from the Bible calling the first day of the week (Sunday) the Sabbath, or attaching any sacred.

publicity, I ask you to be so good as to Dr. Orme and several other An

Already a bill has been introduced by

over the law of God. Said he: "It is a standing miracle, and Protestants, in keeping Sunday, yield obedience to the authority of the Church." Now who will disprove his statements and obtain the prize offered. When the text is found please mention the chapter and verse in your columns and oblige

A SEKKER FOR TRUTH.

Los Angeles, Jan. 15, 1885.

Colonel Edwards, to relieve Anahelm of what is believed to be the bete noir of a majority of citizens, namely—incorporation. The bill has been referred to the Committee on Municipal Corporations, of which Mr. Loud, of San Francisco, is chairman. It contains sixteen sections, and if it does not cover all the ground, it quite likely it will before it leaves the committee. The bill proleaves the committee. The bill pro vides that when one-fourth the prop-erty holders of any city or town petition the Mayor and Common Council for an election as to whether such city or the mountains.

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should not be sufficient money derived from the sale of the property of such city or town, the board of commission-ers are authorized to issue warrants for the amount owing, and notify the board of supervisors of the county of the same, who, at the next levy of an as-assument, shall levy mon the property sessment, shall levy upon the property included within the corporate limits of such city or town an additional assessment sufficient to pay such warrants, and after the collection of said tax the

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skies, and crowds crased with fright and with sorrow wandering during the day among their rained homes, and at night seeking shelter in improvised camps of carts, tents and sheds, while all around tower snow-clad mountains, pitiless in their chilling grandeur.

In all this there is but one cheering feature, the promptness with which the heart responds to the needs of the suffering. The difference in nationality is lost sight of, political antagonisms are forgotten, and across seas and continents comes help for the needy.

The SAUNTERER.

The delights of the mud-pic industry cannot be put into words. Ever since the world was young, and restless children's hands itched for something to the past two weeks both Houses of the past two weeks both Houses of the present fight, if such it may be into words. The present fight if such it may be into words. The present fight if such it may be into words. The present fight if such it may be into words. The present fight if such it may be into words. The present fight if such it may be into words and string the day and is the read-onts at the Radicals and Republicans. Perhaps they will fix it up this afternoon, but there is no reason to expect by the past two weeks still thunters.

At the organization to-day Vrooman was conspictious by his absence. Both houses are now in recess for an hour, and the probability is they will adjourn over to Monday, when they meet, so you can expect legislative business, whether it be at the national or State the first present time 147 bills have been introduced in the House before the organization of the transaction of legislative business, whether it be at the national or State to boom from next week on. Up to the Graps of Anahelm—The Leas
SACRAMENTO, Cal., January 16.—

The Charm which distance leads to the Governor is alleged to have taken, that he will sign no bills presented in the House before the organization of the transaction of legislative business, whether it be at the national or state as well as the Radicals and Republicans. Per business, etc.

sat down to their feast of mud with better relish and with happier hearts, it is to be hoped, than the mugwump dirteaters in the late campaign.

I was out for a morning walk some little time ago, and dropped in upon a little time ago, and dropped in up partially completed picture of a gallant bird as deserving of immortality as the great American eagle—otherwise the proud bird of Freedom. It was the picture of a once famous chanticleer, who lived and crowed years ago in the Buckeye State. He was a prodigy in the feathered kingdom, and as chivalric lay, and the sounding to take so far the present session.

THE DEADLOCK ENDED.

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many stories are told, however, in regard to this opposition, but it does not take much to make one believe that this opposition is intensified by the feeling proposition is intensified by the feeling ballots are folded several times, and as of self-preservation. Way down in his he opens each ballot he takes occasion boots, Vrooman is for Vrooman and no to pass his fingers over its face osten-It is fancied, however, that a gleam of hope for the final overthrow of Mormonism may be seen in the tendencies shown among the younger Mormons to rebel against the control of the Church in political matters. The more intelligible of the more intelligible of the control of the Church in political matters. The more intelligible of the artist has given him.

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I met a George-Washington-sort-of-aboy the other day. He hadn't any little states of the hadn't any little states of the purpose of smoothing out his own downfall, and there is not a particle of doubt but what he has aspirations to become a United States Senation to himself in the near future. What the hadn't any little states of the purpose of smoothing out his own downfall, and there is not a particle of doubt but what he has aspirations to become a United States Senation that the reases. Before commencing work in the creases. Before commencing work in the creases in the advict by the other day. He hadn't any little states of the purpose of smoothing out his own downfall, and there is not a particle of doubt but what he has aspirations to become a United States Senation that the case in Sargent's success is by for the purpose of smoothing out his own downfall, and there is not a particle of doubt but what he has aspirations to become a United States Senation the creases. Before commencing work is not a particle of doubt but what he has aspirations to become a United States Senation that the case in Sargent's success is by for the purpose of smoothing out his own downfall, and there is not a particle of doubt but what he has aspiration to become a United States Senation that the case in Sargent's success is by for the purpose of smoothing out his own downfall, and there is not a particle of doubt but what he has aspiration to a particle of doubt but what he has aspiration to a p manipulated were found while re-count ing the vote for Sheriff in San Francisco recently, and in every case Patterson, the Republican candidate, was the sut-serer, and as no name was inserted in the place of that scratched, the plausibility of the story is apparent.

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and I sat talking by the old man's fire, and then my new-found friend went off to bunk at a house down the creek, promising to call ealy in the morning and take me down to his camp on the Trincheras Creek, twenty-four miles below.

In the morning the old miner showed me over his dozen or more claims, and I saw something remarkable, toc. He has a whole big hill full of the finest iron in the world. The shafts run down from the very surface through huge ledges of mineral—95 per cent. of ore. It carries 75 per cent. pure magnetic iron, and from \$20 to \$40 per ton gold. One of these outcrops is 60 feet vide, and solid stuff. I took a piece of that ore from one of the shafts, and wih a hammer pounded out a flat, smooth surface, as if it had been malleable iron. One of his dozen shafts is down 80 feet, but the others have only the assessments done on them—i. e., ten feet of work per year. A three-mile branch from the Denver and the mouldn't come out. Presently a sublified his head above the edge of the head above the edge of the head above the edge of the saring from my buffalo gun — a Sharpe, 50 to low with a ball through his brain from my buffalo gun — a Sharpe, 50 tall back with a ball through his brain from my buffalo gun — a Sharpe, 50 tall back with a ball through his brain from my buffalo gun — a Sharpe, 50 tall back with a ball through his brain from my buffalo gun — a Sharpe, 50 tall back with a ball through his brain from my buffalo gun — a Sharpe, 50 tall back with a ball through his brain from my buffalo gun — a Sharpe, 50 tall back with a ball through his brain from my buffalo gun — a Sharpe, 50 tall back with a ball through his brain from my buffalo gun — a Sharpe, 50 tall back with a ball through his brain from my buffalo gun — a Sharpe, 50 tall back with a ball through his brain from my buffalo gun — a Sharpe, 50 tall back with a ball through his brain from my buffalo gun — a Sharpe, 50 tall back with a ball through his brain from my buffalo gun — a Sharpe, 50 tall back with a ball through his brain t them—i. e., ten feet of work per year.

A three-mile branch from the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, with light grades, would run to his very dump.

The only thing that keeps all this from being wonderfully valuable, is a 'rastle with some big corporations which are trying to freeze out the miners. The latter do not propose to be "friz," and "will stay with it as long as their lungs pump air;" but I fear it will do them small good. Big capital is a hard thing to buck against, and nearly always downs all opponents.

bound to have her. So I threw the cocked rifle to my shoulder with my right hand, and with the left tossed a boulder into the nest. I saw the great head lift slowly from the mass and wave from side to side in ugly style, and before it could drop back there was a chunk of lead buried in it, and I was with Got to walk apart. He gently took my ontstretched hand, and guided to that distant land. And there I found that toll and care when the mass and wave flying down the cañon. Finding that she didn't follow, I went back to the hole and crawled in, clutching the old.

Sharpe tightly. But it wasn't much fun to tackle that nest. All was quiet in it, but that didn't signify anything. A is a hard thing to buck against, and nearly always downs all opponents. The East has her monopolies, and they are big and dangerous; but they have grown with our growth, and we do not realize their full menace. But out in this new country of sudden fortunes, monopoly has sprung full-armed from the ground, like the dragon's teeth of Cadmus; and amid this scanty population it has full swing. Colorado, the foremost bullion-producing State in the Union should be on the boom; but as a matter of fact she

away from home at sixteen to interesting and finely told, but I have the mast on a New Bedford using among Arctic icefields are for only one:

"I was trapping in the Little berth as second mate on a S. n. Francisco orange schooner to join in the rush for gold; scouling in the far Territories and she grizzly, breaking the food of the sound of

advance.

By experiment Professor Storer has found that scantily-fed mice will sometimes eat daily one-third of their weight in ordinary putty. When carbonate of lead, baryta, zinc or oxide of zinc was mixed with the putty the mice were able still to eat small quantum or the store of the st mice were able still to eat small quantities with impunity, those pigments seeming to lose their usual poisonous quality. Putty containing no whiting was untouched, or eaten very reluctions and feels that the scentre here that the scentre here. tantly.
Professor E. Wollny concludes that

the deep planting of seeds and tu-bers is usually unfavorable for their bers is usually unfavorable for their development. The most suitable depth depends on the kind of plant, on the nature of the soil and on the weather.

hand, for the smallest lavor. The silves voice of O'Grady is no longer heard; Spinola's shirt-collar is limp and proken; lots of the braves are quietly the company. nature of the soil and on the weather. The smaller the seeds or tubers, the less favorable the weather, and the more compact the soil, the more essential is shallow sowing.

A member of the London Meteorological Society has invented an instrument, called the anemograph, which is operated by electricity and keeps a record on paper of the direction and velocity of the wind.

Droken; lots of the braves are quietly deserting to the camp of the enemy; search the sale of the New York Star, the organ of the Wigwam, is a confession that they have hauled down the flag. Nearly \$500,000 has been sunk in the venture. If Tammany had won, the city patronage might have floated it for a time, but it is new settled that a mere personal organ cannot live in New York. Even Jay Gould, with his millions, was forced to

the fort against Edson and his clans. If John Kelly took a hand in the fight the effort was a feeble one. The Great body, but as places to hang diamonds of laws worth a thousand men, never put in an appearance. It is said that he regards his work.

he regards his work in electing Cleveland as the fatal mistake of his life, and feels that the sceptre has passed away from Tammany, and instead of being a dictator as of old he must now appear as a suppliant, cap in hand, for the smallest favor. The silver point. When the Texas Pacific Rail-voice of O'Grady is no longer heard; Spinola's shirt-collar is limp and broken; lots of the braves are quietly deserting to the camp of the enemy; and the sale of the New York Star, and the sale of the New York Star, the organ of the Wigwam is a congent fee of \$25,000 to the Courier-said to be instances wherein, nature and improvement to the first production of the control of the cont

NURSERIES OR PARMS.

The Estating of Timber, Shade and Organization Trees a Source of Profit.

Many farmers neglect to plant shade me some of that," pointing at harcotime some of that," pointing at harcotime some of that,"

tained as many friends. People would then have said: "Grant is a man of talent, and ought to have succeeded

at anything."

But it was his fate to be the victim of the most remarkable swindle in the business, history of the country, and the depth of his distress was so silent and profound that the meanest enemy was moved to pity. When he was a public man, and his critics and disappointed contemporaries stabbed him, he took it all without a murmur, but these last injuries came from his own household—young men who, supposat anything."
But it was his fate to be the victim

SUNDAY READ!

Grover Cleveland President.
The total number of votes for Predent at the late election, writes.
Dana, of the New York Sun, was little over 10,000,000, a neither Cleveland nor Bla

pointed contemporaries stadded minimals, he took it all without a murmur, but these last injuries came from his own household—young men who, supposing that they had business grasp, were made the unconscious actors in a delusion. The brave old gentleman, leoking around to find some place to catch hold of and support himself, for the first time reflected that he had possessed a career, and that it might be interesting to the people. Consequently Grant's book will be due to his distresses, and to them it might justly be dedicated.

In this book, now being written by his own hand, posterity will see the most remarkable simple man modern life has ever shown. Born about 1822, the content of the standard was a fusion of the party with the Republicans in Mand was uniformly west Virginia, and with the ocrats in Iowa, Michigan and ka. It must have been partly chiefly, in consequence of such that of Garfield of 48,18 Cleveland's increase over was only 37,319. In the three was a fusion of the party with the Republicans in Mand west Virginia, and with the catch hold of and support himself, for the first time reflected that he had possessed a career, and that it might be interesting to the people. Consequently Grant's book will be due to his distresses, and to them it might justly be dedicated.

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I have owned tanyard, harness shop d shoe shop, and claim to under-and the principles of making and essing leather. Now, oil harness well in a tub of warm water, and, with coarse rag and old knife, rasp off all gum and dirt. As soon as the outside is dried a little, put on, with a rag or brush, as much oil as it is designed by nature to be the stock and the scrub is so marked that the outside is dried a little, put on, with a rag or brush, as much oil as large black eves, lively and protuber.

The difference between well-bred stock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less tock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less tock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less tock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less tock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less tock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less tock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less tock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less tock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less tock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less tock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less tock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less tock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less tock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less tock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less that the other water flow less that the other water flow less that the other water flow less than but the old Hank ever retat to the did Hank ever retat to the did Hank ever retat to the stock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less at no time did Hank ever retat to the did Hank ever retat to the did Hank ever retat to the stock and the scrub is so marked that through which their waters flow less than through which their waters flow less at no time did Hank ever retat to the did Hank ever retat to the on a board to dry; if one cost is not ant; ears long and thin, hairy within and without; muzzle fine; nostrils wide and open, neck strong and mussoft water and castile soap and rag, well and put together. Castor oil is the best of all; good neatsfoot oil is very good, in which mix enough ack to color well. After being little loose skin on any part.

His shoulders should be deep, high the should be deep the sed to a soaking rain, the harness exposed to a southing rath, a rag and should be rubbed over with a rag and

dry after oiling, or the oil will do harm, rather than good. Harness well treated in this way will be soft, the tail, which should not extend far up the roof, but be strong and deep, liable, less liable to chafe or rub off the hair of the horse, and last some years longer than if neglected .disease, in which the heels be-a more or less tender and hot or urst and leave a sore, ulcerating the arface. There may be stiffness of gait, and sometimes itching. In ght cases the skin of the heel apars merely chapped. The ailment merely chapped. The ailment another, not broad nor turning in, our merely chapped by a plethoric easily spreading; hoofs long and hollow; hide not hard or stubborn to hollow; hide not hard or stubborn to nsed or aggravated by exposure to the touch; hair uniformly thick, short curled, and of soft texture, and the body long, deep and round, filling up the specially when the horse's legs ned or deprived of their

tural hairy covering, the disease nay assume a chronic of interest and corm. It may become so aggresated form. It may become so aggresated form. to cause fissures in the skin, with redened edges, and a slow, sloughing occess tends to incapacitate the simal for work. The treatment pressed in moderate diet, cleanliness the whole body, keeping the whole body, keeping the mbs clean and dry, and using mild right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolutely certain results of doing the right thing; the absolute results of the right thing is the right thing the right thing is the right thing and the right thing is the right thing is the right thing the right thing is the ri astringent lotions, such as a mixture of half an ounce of Goulard's Extract and half a pint of soft water; or, an ointment made of one part of subacetate of lead and eight parts of hog's lard. Advantage is derived from the lard. Advantage is derived from the stage of lead and eight parts of hog's lard. Advantage is derived from the stage of lead and eight parts of hog's lard. Advantage is derived from the stage of lead and eight parts of hog's lard. Advantage is derived from the stage of lead and eight parts of hog's lard. Advantage is derived from the stage of lead and eight parts of hog's lard. may be applied alone upon the raw or mixed with one-half or an starch. Do not expose the horse to wet or fith, and keep his place in the stable free from draft, especially from behind. Suspend all washing of the into the world is either an improvecels and keep them clean by wiping ith a moist chamois skin. A table-

milk-room be kept placed. The room should be of a persture of about 50 to 55 deg., derately light, easily kept clean, well-drained, and ventilated. A well-drained, floor is best for

The skin of the horse, like that of other animals, not only affords protection to the parts within, but by the pores affords an outlet to a large part of the waste of the body, in the form of sweat. In out-door life—the natural state of the horse—the membrane of the waste of the body, in the lorns the state of the body, in the lorns t comes thickened and tough, capable scraper in one day's work with a tear

eto pulverize the salt and sugar toher in a pyrcelain mortar, with adtage, and believe it would very
ch aid the fine butter maker to
te the salt made as fine as flour for
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ed, when it should be removed with
the brush. Much particularity should
be observed around the edges of the
fore-top and the mane. It is always a good plan to sponge off the
ways a good plan to sponge off the
lead and ears, using but little water

or whey, or other food not natural to
the young bovine—food good enough,
perhaps, in quality, but given too
cold—that this complaint mostly oclead and ears, using but little water have the salt made as fine as flour for his use. Moreover, if this pulverized salt is sifted, it would get rid of the coasional pan scales which are at times found in the best kinds of salt; but I would do this grinding myself rather than have it done, both for the sake of purity and to avoid damage and loss by deliquescence, by reason of absorbed moisture. It is very little trouble.

Care of Harness.

Our farmers are prudent in buying comming is to a horse what bathing is demanding the hest leather.

Iore-top and the made. A companied to the salt in the standard of the ways a good plan te sponge off the head and ears, using but little water and smoothing the hair down to its natural position. In going over the back, quarters, loins, etc., the comb should be used in one hand and brush in the other, and the work quickly done. Great care should always be observed where the skin lies in folds, as at the union of the legs with the body; but every part should be thoroughly freed from dust and dandruff It must never be overlooked that grooming is to a horse what bathing is of their huge compound stomachs of non young animals will endure much chilling without creating serious disturbances, nor is chilling good for the stomachs of older ones. The stomachs of older ones.

sun to dry. When done it is no but it is an exception where they are ant this fourth or last division is the well groomed. - South and West.

Tribune and Farmer.]

ssing leather. Now, oil harness perly, in early spring, before ing work begins, take it into damp cellar, or some damp that the sound be tall the sound be t damp cellar, or some damp rather long, but not coarse, as fineness, of head indicates disposition to fatten; large black eyes, lively and protuberant; ears long and thin, hairy within

to hot sun or drying winds till bosom open, beeast large and projecting or the oil will do ing well before his legs; back straight the tail, which should not extend far ribs broad and circular, rising above

rather the highest.

The fore thighs should be strong and muscular, tapering gradually to as to form what has not improperly been termed a round or a barrel-like

Advantage is derived from the of oxide of zinc, in powder, which by certain and inevitable evil conse of finely powdered us by the observation of the laws of ha moist chamous skin. A table onful of flour of sulphur may be ted among the food every evening, common salt. Keep common salt hin reach of the borse, but do not it among the food.

To make good butter requires pure proper temperature of milk, and most perfect cleanliness, from the cown in completed article is ready for the milk is drawn from the cown is completed article is ready for observation and common is to food every evening. It also requires the completed article is ready for the milk is drawn from the cown is to observation and common is to food every evening. The make good butter requires pure proper temperature of milk, and most perfect cleanliness, from the cown is completed article is ready for the milk is drawn from the cown is completed article is ready for the milk is drawn from the cown is the milk in the milk is drawn from the cown is the milk in the milk is drawn from the cown is the milk in the milk is drawn from the cown is the milk in the milk is drawn from the cown is the milk in the milk is drawn from the cown is the milk in the milk is drawn from the cown is the milk in the milk is drawn from the cown is the milk in the milk is drawn from the cown is the milk in the milk is drawn from the cown is the milk in the milk in

be paid to the cellar or dairy in the milk is kept; for as milk y absorbs volatile matters it is first importance that the air of nilk-room be kept pure and und. The room should be of a reture of about 50 to 55 deg., rately light, easily kept clean, well ventilated. A well-drained, porous, earthen floor is best for farming, as in any other occupation, has a pernicious effect, just as improved, enlightened and progressive farming has a beneficial effect upon the morals of men; many things have been said which stern fact would seem to disprove, but is not the truth as regards the morally beneficent influences of farming, properly expressed by the assertion that poor farming has a beneficial effect upon the morals of men; many things have been said which stern fact would seem to disprove, but is not the truth as regards the morally beneficent influences of farming, properly expressed by the assertion that poor farming has a beneficial effect upon the morals of men; many the moral soft farming has a beneficial effect upon the moral condition of him who practices it. And we submit that in no other single department of farming is this fact made so apparent as in the breeding of improved stock.—National Live-Stock Journal.

Nothing is so attractive around a farm-house as a flock of evenly marked and handsome plumaged fowls. The odor of milk fresh wis disagreeable, and if not mains in the butter, injuror and keeping qualities; ing through a milk room this odor, besides keeping ist, so that the cream does of dry and leathery, as in lik rooms.

Nothing is so attractive around a farm-house as a flock of evenly marked and handsome plumaged fowls. They are an ornament to the doorward, and interest and profit to the owner, while a flock of mongrels is only an eyesore to all beholders. If the boys and girls are allowed a small flock of fine birds for their own, to care for and to make from them all they can, you will find that they will make them pay.

The Story of the Historic Leap of

The raising of geese is one of the most profitable branches of poultry-raising where anyone has plenty of water and a good range of grass. A wooded pasture makes a good run for them. A pond can be easily made for them by the use of a plow and a road-scraper in one day work with a team.

Our farmers are prudent in buying harness, demanding the best, leather, harness, demanding the best work, etc., but they put the harness in use and allow it to be exposed to all kinds of weather without further care, and, in a very few years, and in order to clean harness in use and allow it to be exposed to all kinds of weather without further care, and, in a very few year, and in receives nearly all the cold foods and drinks taken in by them. After being first might learn to read. These little roars, and, in a very few year, and a remandicated, its constitution of their huge compound stormachs—a truther care, and, in a very few year, and girls might learn to read. These little roadside pools all hint at well groomed horse will die if he remains here," and Louis maken has to take all the blame. The careful farmer will have a good place to hear that a well groomed horse will die if he remains here, and in a very few year, and already the wonderful way in which almost worthless. Then the harness maken has to take all the blame. The careful farmer will have a good place to hang his harness only in hot weather without fine harness only in hot weather are neiping to twice in the soils and on the rocks. Every pool of water in our streets has a truther of of wither in the soils and on the rocks. Every pool of water in our streets has a tory of its own which our boys and drinks taken in by them. After being of their huge compound stormachs—in the soils and on the rocks. Every pool of water in our streets has a tory of its own which our boys and drinks taken in by them. After being of the soil, and it must be carefully disobedient, but careleasly will disobedient, but careleasly with the mode of the write in the soils and on the rocks. Every pool of water in our streets has a tory of its own which our boys and drinks taken in by them. After being drinks then in the soils and on the rocks. Every poo only active part of its stomach. The other divisions, especially the paunch, exists in a somewhat rudimentary condition, and are, at first, inferior in size,

> Good Stock vs. Scrub Stock. for the feed consumed and which and without; muzzle fine; nostrils wide and open, neck strong and musically not incumbered with a coarse, cular, not incum wide and open, neck strong and muscular, not incumbered with a coarse, wreathy skin, but firm, rising with a gentle curve from the shoulders, tapering to the part where it is connected ing to the part where it is connected when the range of profits in every when the range of profits in every when the range of profits in every that the rains, and the rivers and the process of the lakes and the sea. It is a most interesting story that the rains, and the rivers and the process of the lakes and the sea. of making a change for the class of animals which will pay the greatest returns in growth and in prices which they will command must impress itself on the minds of all thinking

A few words as to planting: Don't plant trees elder than two years. Don't plant in a new orchard nearer at home. She had no neighbors near at home. She had no neighbors near though the could not have gone than two rods. Don't plant till the at hand, so she could not have gone ground has been deeply ploughed and visiting. I think she was probably thoroughly prepared. Don't dig deep doing her marketing among the flow heles with a spade, six inches square and trim the roots to fit, and then wonder what ails the tree. Don't leave a heavy top on for fear of wastleave a heavy top on for fear of wastleave a heavy top on for fear of wastleave of the leaf had been picked

been long fixed, are certain to perpetuate themselves, must carry convictions, which, once established in the mind, will produce certain moral effects. Many things have been said or written of farming and its wholesome effects upon the morals of men; many things have been said which stern fact themselves, some years ago a dairyman have built with such care and labor? It seems a very mean kind of robbery to me, and if boys only stopped to milking in his dairy, and that in three days the increase in milk was equal to the man's wages. Such are important facts, if established.

E. A. O.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

the Female Bovine. A LITTLE FAMILIAR TALK ON GEOLOGY.

Like a happy calf while the children shout, And blow their horns with noisy toots, And the cow, like the man with seven-league boots.

Gave an awful jump right over the moon, and fell into the dish that ran away with the

by careful observation.

Now would be a good time for came through the gate pushing a wheel-barrow loaded with wood.

after fuel—under guard, of course—mitting my own fault in this result and my purpose to correct it, a

under our lakes and oceans, only on a load of wood. Day after day, and year after year

Some time ago I had a peep into the home of a humming bird. I found that she was a splendid housekeeper, and everything was in the home of read it for yourselves, some time.

practice of giving calves in their year till the young birds are grown, nursing age only cold liquids invariably weaken their stomachs and imnest, and when another year has come

Take good care of your colts, no matter, how insignificant they may appear. Maud Messenger was sold as a yearling for only twelve dollars and a half. She now has a record of 2:164, and is worth several thousand dollars.

A story of a Tree-Prog.

St. Micholas for November.

One sultry night, in Indiana, I sat busily writing, up-stairs, close to an open window. My lamp, placed upon my desk, attracted countless numbers of the insect world that come out to see their triends only after dark; there Take good care atter, how insignificant they appear. Mand Messenger was sold as a yearling for only twelve dollars and a half. She now has a record of 2:16; and is worth several thousand dollars. They may not all be worth the more for having good care and plenty to est.

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The Yeung Man's Chetee.

Equipped with common sense, Genial in constenance, Free from extravegance, Trins shall she be.

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The Heart There is the sund made when a boy blows into the orifice of a trunk-key. Startled for a moment I turned my chair and beheld on the window-sill a little tree-frog gravely looking at me. Bittle tree

placed), and soon be gave an easy spring and was on the deak before me. I hardly dared to breathe, lest be should be alarmed. He looked at me

to touch the dead ones that had cre-mated themselves.

After half an hour's enjoyment of this kind, my apple-green friend hopped rather lazily across the desk, repeated the whistle with which he had entered, as if to say good-night— and went out into the dark. I pro-ceeded with my work and soon forgot my visitor. But judge my surprise when on the next night he again ap-peared, sgain signaled his coming with his musical cry, and again took peared, sgain signaled his coming with his musical cry, and again took up his position under my lamp.

For nearly three weeks did my small friend visit my room nightly, and he and I became great friends. House-flies were his special delicacy. Stealthily crawling up the painted wall, clinging to the smooth surface with the little disks, or suckers, on his feet, he would draw close up to sometimes threatens before obedience

He never missed his aim, and he would quietly and calmly zigzag up and down the side wall after every fly the said thoughtfully and calmly zigzag up a thing done?" I suggested. "No."

Detroit Free Fress.]

larger and grander scale, as this in It cost him seven months of a living these little miniature ponds of water. The great rivers are wearing away the vas not even intimately acquainted. rocks, and the rushing creeks, Ever since the close of the war until a

their long green tongues into the very mouths of the lakes and the sea. From the National Republican. when the range of profits in every that the rains, and the rivers, and the business is very small, the importance creeks are writing, old as time, and as talking recently, when the Kentuckian dish or bag and boil for two creeks are writing, old as time, and as talking recently, when the Kentuckian dish or bag and boil for two creeks are writing, old as time, and as talking recently, when the Kentuckian dish or bag and boil for two creeks are writing, old as time, and as talking recently, when the Kentuckian dish or bag and boil for two creeks are writing, old as time, and as talking recently. beautiful as the fresh, green earth espied the picture of a horse hanging itself. I hope you will all learn to on the wall. "There," he exclaimed

A look of ineffable scorn passed

runner?" he repeated, astonishment pity, and profound disgust being blend ed in the tones of his voice. "Was he trotter or a runner? Well, well, I tounding ignorance before in the water or milk; when boiling stir in whole course of my life, excepting on enough flour to make a little thicker ing the wood; but trim moderately. leaf. The woolly furze which covers whole course of my life, excepting on enough flour Don't expect a tree, any more than a the back of the leaf had been picked one occasion, and that was three years than gravy. sheep, to thrive without food. Don't select a variety because you liked the apples in York State; or Virginia, or Ohio; but ascertain what sorts are doing best in your vicinity and in soil similar to your own—if you do not already know. Plant such, and a few of the nest was about the size of, and in shape it resembled, and in shape it resembled, news from France that would tell us the newer sorts for trial. ago, and a fellow Senator was the frightful example. Iroquois had won two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Serve the English Derby, and we Kentuck- cold with cream and sugar flavored an ordinary sized hen's egg, di-vided at its equatorial centre. With-Cold food given to a young ruminant must, therefore, go where cold food was never intended to go—into a receptacle designed by nature for the reception of warm materials only.

To force them to take cold food before controls as the controls of the race I opened up my newspaper and their time. It was overjoyed to find that Foxhall had won, and sent a page for Senator Allison. When he came meat stand and place the meat so it. reception of warm materials only. To force them to take cold food before the other divisions are developed enough to at least share in the labor of warming it up, is to war against nature, which always demands a penalty for the refraction of her regulations, and the young ruminant pays it. Those who thoughtlessly follow the practice of giving calves in their ting for Senator Allison. When he came that Foxhall had won, and sent a page for the retail the meat so it for Senator Allison. When he came that Foxhall had won, and sent a page for the practice of the pract

step in the wrong direction is followed by certain and inevitable evil consequences. Another law of nature, which is very forcibly impressed upon us by the observation of the laws of breeding, is the utter impossibility of any middle course between progress and retrogression. Every animalborn into the world is either an improvement on the parent stock or directly the reverse. No middle course is possible. Breeding two inferior animals will certainly produce one inferior to either of the parents, while

Blenty gomfort vhile dhey're restin' as dhey preak some vine and cake.

"Yon't you valk into my barlor, Misder Pine Pottle, to-day?

I vill readt you my last boem just to bass der dime avey.
Und I'll haf my taughter Steens gome und sing in her new vrock, Und she'll tell you all apout it—dose Grand fader's Anshund Klock.

"Dot's rightd; valk into my barlor; here's a softd und easy chair, pad your vest upon der table or mid gomvort removed, or else have their disagrees.

HOUSE AND HOME.

Sysan Sunshines" Weekly Talk With Wives and Mothers.

-A Reference to J. Homer Chiquito-

I think that parents often unthink-ingly teach their children disobedi-ence. They do this in various ways, prominent among which is the habit of frequently reiterating commands before the parents' request is com-plied with

his feet, he would draw close up to sometimes threatens before obedienc his body first one leg and then the other, and when within proper distance, he would dart forward, and, snatching the fly, would swing head downward, his hind feet firmly glued to the wall! Then, attaching his forefeet he would more received and the the to do what I wish than it is to do it myself. I do not see why they do not obey me as promptly as they another." "Does their father ever speak to

he saw there. He became quite accustomed to me, and would hop on my hand, and sit there looking at me with a grave composure ludicrous to behold.

I suggested. "No," she said, thoughtfully, "and I am not sure but that is where the fault lies with me. I have fallen into the habit of repeating my requests several times before obedience is secured." "And your children have come t expect this, you think? They have

Louis Abear, a man who served as a promptly, but take their own time to Louis Abear, a man who served as a private in a Michigan cavalry company, obey, having learned that you will was taken prisoner, and before his release was confined in five different prisfriend, that we easily fall into. I on pens and two jails. We have all think it a good thing to be careful our requests, make no unnecessar in the military prisons of the South, but ones, but when one is made let the no pen has ever yet given an adequate child understand that it will not be no pen has ever yet given an adequate no pen has ever yet given an adequate idea of the terrible privations they were obliged to face. While he was in Millen and to your children.

"You are right," she answered repeated. You owe this to yourself spoon.
But the moon she jumped over was the one I ween
I ween
That down in the bright running water was seen.

Eliza A. Orrs.

It is a good thing to live with your

The spoon of the day to live with your was to be made. The officer of the day told off sixty names at the door of the pen, but for some reason, probably because he was too ill, or perhaps dead, of them, but there is no better time of them, but there is no better time eyes wide open, for there are many wonderful lessons that we can learn when deful observation after fuel—under guard, of course—will have a quiet talk with them, adame through the gate pushing a wheel-parrow loaded with wood.

"Here, Louis, here's a chance for shall ask them to help me by prompt you. We want sixty men to go North attention to the requests that I make and are short one. Jump into the ranks here!" exclaimed the officer. wilfully disobedient, but carelessly

There are many ways in which things run to waste in the household little drains in the household econom filled by the fresh rains, are bearing on the tiny pebbles, the drifts two men have lived in Wayne county, of sand, and the soft, fine mud, and they deposit them sixther in the hard lived to the war until a second and the soft with neither here are consistently but they deposit them sixther in the hard lived to some sixther in the hard lived to som they deposit them either in the bed of the sea, or in some level basin with neither; have met occasionally, but never saves any portion of the fat at no time did Hank ever refer to the which comes with her beefsteaks and for the feed consumed, and which when placed on the market is sure to in some places, while other places are in some places, while other places are opportunity, to befriend Louis for his ter. Almost every one, too, is fond of opportunity, to befriend Louis for his ter. Almost every one, too, is fond of opportunity, to befriend Louis for his ter. Almost every one, too, is fond of opportunity, to befriend Louis for his terms of the Lindian suct pudding, which, the Indian suet pudding, which, either baked or boiled, is found so frequently upon the farm-house table A wheat-suet pudding is also excel-lent, with the suet chopped fine and mixed with the flour, then add raisins, citron and currants, mix into a toler hours. Turn out and eat with a rich sauce and you will enjoy it with

> "Little Jack Horner As he sat in a corner Eating his Christmas pie."

Speaking of puddings here is one over Senator Beck's broad, expressive which is a great favorite with the epicountenance. "Was he a trotter or a cure of the city table :

> spoonfuls grated chocolate, two of water, place over the fire to melt with vanilla. Yorkshire Pudding is another

> favorite dish. This is excellent with the pan into a sauce-pan; set in your meat stand and place the meat so it

"Vill' you valk into my barlor?" said der spider to der fly.
Dinkin' dot he's got a soft ding, which vas all midlir his eye;
"Tr'e a barlor nice and cosey, vhere my visitors can dake
Blenty gomfort vhile dhey're restin' as dhey preak some vine and cake.

A fine lustrous polish for delicate cabinet work can be made as follows:
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removed, or else have their disagreea-able odors completely disguised, by rinsing the hands with a few drops of

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J. M. ELLIOTT, Cashie belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day of January, 1885.

[Seal.]

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Issias W. Hellman, President, and John Milner, Secretary, of the Farmers' and Merchants'
Bank of Los Angeles, being severally sworn,
each for himself says that the foregoing is true
to his best knowledge and bellef,
(Signed) ISALAS W. HELLMAN, President.
JOHN MILNER, Secretary,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th
day of January, 1885.
(Signed) JAMES C. KAYS,

Signed)

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Notary Public, Los Angeles county, Cal. Sworn statement of the capital actually paid into the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 188t: To capital, paid in cash ..

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK

\$540,276 69 Capital stock paid up... Reserve fund..... Undivided profits.... \$540,576 69

State of California,
County of Los Angeles. | 88.

John E. Plater, President, and H. L. Macnell,
Cashier of Los Angeles County Bank, being severally duly sworn, each for himself, says the
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knowledge and belief. John E. Plater, President. H. L. Macwell, Cashier. scribed and sworn to before me this 2d January, 1885.

STATEMENT OF THE PAID-UP CAPITAL OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK

January 2nd, 1885. Amount of Capital paid-up in U. S.

ABARGAIN

M. WHITE SPOTS A SENEGAMBIANton Convention Badicals View Things -Knight Knocked Out-But Wins on the Last Bound.

animated Democratic State Central mittee meeting have already been raphed to the TIMES. The San sco Examiner of the 16th reports the proceedings at length under the following head-lines: "Re-enunciated-The Doctrines of the Stockton Convention Overwhelmingly Indorsed by the State Conference—Refusal to conciliate the Read-outs at the Sacrifice of Principle—Manly and Vigorous Speeches—A Resolution Indorsing Field's Candidacy for the Presidency Rejected—A Memorable Gathering."

The following is condensed from the Examiner's report:

At the headquarters of the State Central Committee on Stockton street yes.

C. A. Buckley—Would the adoption tral Committee on Stockton street yesterday afternoon there was a gathering of the foremost representatives of the true Democracy in the State. With but a few exceptions every county in the State had sent a delegate to what has proven to be one of the most important conferences since California was way toward giving us a victory in 1886. Brice Grimes, of Ventura, said he would oppose any resolution that would egates there were interested spectators from all sections of the State. It was nearly 2 o'clock when "Chairman English of the State Central Committee called the assemblage to order. "Before proceeding to business," he said, "we should decide whether or not this meeting shall be executive."

Resolved, That each County Committee of this State be invited to appoint a delegate to confer with the State Central Committee at a meeting to be held on Thursday, January 15, 1885, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the headquarters of the State Central Committee, for the purpose of discussing the condition of our party and the appointment of a committee to visit Washington to present to President Cleveland all necessary subjects connected with the Democracy of California.

Mr. English prefaced the reading of the call by stating that the State Central Committee, after due deliteration, has considered it wise to take this action, so that the President should be informed of the actual condition of Lemonth California.

tion, so that the President should be informed of the actual condition of hemocratic politics in California, and the position of the party on certain quest ons in the State. Representatives of a cartain clique have, it is understood, it ready waited on President Clevelard and misrepresented to him the actual status of the Democratic party. So far as the patronage was concerned, the desire of the State Central Committee is that each portion of the State should dear two forms of the Senate Figure 2. sire of the State Central Committee is that each portion of the State should receive its share.

[And Knight has been elected President pro tem, of the Senate.—ED. Pi'ne debates were profracted, earnest, animated, and more or less acrimo-

nious. The TIMES makes room for the following:] THE SENEGAMBIAN. John Foley presented the following as an addition to the report:

Resolved, That Democracy represents

ranks, and the time had arrived when the leaders of the party should come together and perfect its organization for the next campaign. It was time to cease bickering. The wounds should be healed up. It was not expedient to drive men out of the party. Those who had been read out should be invited back, as their votes would be needed to harmonize and unify the

Democracy of the State.

Stephen M. White asked the speaker: "What is the real matter alluded to in the resolution? It is ambiguous to me, People vs. Francisco Siaz: Grand and I must confess that anything ambiguous always makes me think there
is a Senagambian somewhere."

Foley—The resolution means that Justice Field or any other man has a right to aspire to any office in the gift of the people.

D. H. Arnold of Colusa read the following, which will be offered as a substitute for the whole:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Resolved. That it is the sense of this meeting that the Democrats of California as a party should lay aside past and present differences to present an unbroken front in future political conflicts.

Resolved, That we are willing our present Senstor and Representative in Congress should advise President Cleveland inistration as to appoint-

nents in this State, well knowing our said epresentative will recommend none but emocrats who are honest and compestephen M. White of Los Angeles, referring to to the resolution of Mr. Foley, said that nothing would please him better than harmony, if it could be obtained without departing from the principles of Democracy. "But if," he conreferring to to the resolution of Mr. Folius, said that nothing would please him better than harmony, if it could be obtained without departing from the principles of Democracy. "But if," he continued, "we are to cringe to men who had not manhood enough to be true to their oaths, then I don't want any harmony at that cost. The resolution is intended as a sort of retraction of what the Stockton Convention said about NEW YORK STOCKS. the Stockton Convention said about Justice Field. I am not ready to recant

or retract a syllable of what was said there. When the people are ready to say with Field that the State shall remain under the iron heel of corporate power, then it will be time to retract. When he changes on the monopoly issue as he has done on the Chinese question, then it will be time enough to think about retraction. The people are tired 

thing that the railroad and Republicans wanted them to do. We are asked to conciliate them. One of these is Knight, who has been denounced in the five counties comprising his district. They say we must accept this man those togs has been trailed. They say we must accept this man whose toga has been trailed in monopoly mire. The adoption of this resolution would be equivalent to saying that you are tired of being anti-monopolists and are ready to fall before the railroad you are tired of being anti-monopolists and are ready to fall before the railroad and take what it is willing to give you.

not be the losers."

EX-GOVERNOR IRWIN

TO THE STATE OF T

Discussion followed.

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Wilson, of Tehama—Don't you know that the reason why the people of this State rejected Field was because he had protected the corporations? Was it not the money of the corporations that caused the Republican victory in this State last fall?

Stevens—For the sake of argument

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I'll admit it.

Senator Filcher—Do you think the Democratic party could harmonize with the Alta faction on an anti-monopoly of furniture and fixtures at No 304 N Mai street, \$244.50. Stevens -You can disarm them by

portant conferences since California was admitted to the Union. Beside the delegates there were interested spectators from all sections of the State. It was all sections of the State. It was all sections of the State. It was not a word in that document he did not still ad-

should decide whether or not this meeting shall be executive."

The words had barely left his lips when Marion Biggs arose and moved that the conference ge into executive session. "I make this motion," he continued, "to settle the question at once. I intend to vote against it."

OBJECT OF THE CONFERENCE.

that the platform of the Stockton Convention was the law of the party, and he was in hearty accord with the resolutions presented by the committee.

D. M. Delmas [the man whom J. De Barth Shorb loves] was then called. He said that there were some extraordinary statements made which should be answered. He considered the Foley resolution to be a harmless one in the Chairman English then read the call resolution to be a harmless one in the Chairman English then read the call for the conference, comprised in the following resolution, which was adopted at a meeting of the State Central Committee, held on the 22d of December last:

Resolved, That each County Committee

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THE COURTS.

SATURDAY, Jan. 17. SUPERIOR COURT-Judge Brunson. E. Jenkins ys. P. Laude et al: De-murrer confessed and permission given to file amended complaint. Ten days

TOWNSHIP COURT-Justice Ranney.

People vs. Diego Olivera: Embez-zlement. Convicted and fined \$15, or fifteen days imprisonment People vs. Sherman Page: Misde-meanor. Discharged. People vs. Francisco Ballestero:Grand larceny. Examination set for January People vs. Sherman Page: Disturbing the peace. Set for trial January 27.

People vs. Francisco Siaz: Grand larceny. Return made upon warrant of arrest. Defendant arraigned and held for trial January 21. Defendant admitted to bail in the sum of \$500. Furrey vs. Love. Claim for goods de-livered. Complaint filed. Summons issued and delivered to constable.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Stocks and Bonds. NEW YORK. Jan. 17. -- Government there was a decline of less than 1 per cent in stocks, which was succeeded by a frac-tional advance, but the improvement was lost later. After the first call a modera buying movement set in on publication buying movement set in on publication of a bank statement, which was a favorable exhibit and showed a gain of \$504,900 in reserve. Banks are now \$51,148,775 above legal requirements, the largest sum ever held. Northern Pacifics were freely pressed for sale, common dropping 2 per cent to 15, and preferred 1½ to 38½. Common returned to 16½ 4316½, in final transactions. The market closed weak. Canadian Pacific was heavy throughout the

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I say that if there are monepoly elements in the Democratic party let them go where they belong—to the Republican party—and in the long run we will not be the losers."

I modified 25 of 12, fownship 8 N, range 16 SW 36 section 22, fownship 8 N, range 16 SW 36 section 22, fownship 8 N, range 16 SW 36 section 24, fownship 8

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES, JANUARY 18, 1885, SIX-PAGE EDITION

Resolved, That we recognize in our Representatives in Congress, elected in the late election, the authorized and accredited exponents of the riews, opinions and interests of the Democratory of California.

Resolved, That the fifteen Democratic Senators now in Saoramento have our cordial sympathy and support, and that we indorse their course.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this conference is hereby instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to our Senator and each Representative in Congress, and to each Democratic Representative in the State Logalatire.

Signed: John W. Breckinridge, Chairman; Robert Tobin, Secretary; John Lausshe, D. M. Delmas, M. F. Tarpey, Stephen M. White, C. A. Buckley, Niles Searles.

Discussion followed.

Wilson, of Tehama—Don't you know Wilson, of Tehama—Teham

Lewis L Price and Withelmina Price, N % of E % of NW % section 29, township 2 8 range 13 W.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW TO-DAY. "Mere empty words go furthest with a fool,

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U. S. LAND OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Cal., January 12, 1885,
Complaint having been entered at this office by W. F. Ball against Luis Bettrana for abandoning his homestead, entry No. 1684, dated February 16, 1884, upon the southeast ½, section 32, township 8 north, range 13 west, S. B. M., in Los Angeles county, California, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 27th day of February, 1885, at 10 oclock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

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said line of Flower street fity-five (55) feet; thence at a right angle northwesterly and on a line parallel with said Eighth street one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet; thence at a right angle southwesterly and parallel with Flower street fifty-five (55) feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly on a line parallel with Eight nagle southeasterly on a line parallel with Eighth street one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet, to the place of beginning, being a portion of lot number five (5), in block thirty (30), of the Huber tract, according to a plat thereof recorded in Book Two (2), page 280, of miscellaneous records of the county of Los angeles. Angeles.
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Astragon vinegar at H. Jevne's, 38 and No. 37 was the lucky number for large doll at the Art Rooms.

PERSONALS.

The Raymond Excursion

Articles of Incorporation of

Mr. Will Hollister, of Santa Barbara in the city. Mr. Frank A. Miller, of the Glenwood Riverside, is spending Sunday in the city. Mr. S. F. Whitehouse, of East Boston, a peared in yesterday's Times, arrived in realthy merchant, is a member of Saturlay's excursion.

Judge Fitzgerald and J. T. Tidball, U.

S. Marshal of Arizona will leave for Tucson te-day.

J. A. Whitmore, a well known mining man of Arizona, arrived in the city from Tucson on Saturday.

H. A. Smith, of Pawtucket, R. I., is consisted for the party stopped two days at Chicago and two days at Santa Fe, New Mexico. At Santa Fe the excursionists bought a great many Indian curiosities, many of which are very quaint. Immediately on reaching this

ing stock man of Southern California, but now of Lowell, Mass., arrived with the Raymond excursion.

Colonel N. H. Hubbard, a prominent Republican of Maine, is with the Raymond party. He visited Los Angeles two years ago.

L. P. Chandler, of Roseburg. Oregon, the City and visiting the orange orchards and other places of interest to Eastern to the Towns to and the address of

writes to the TIMES to find the address of people. his daughter, Viola Chandler, whom he thinks is in Los Angeles. Among the excursionists who arrived sterday were Mr. B. T. Baker and ughter, who will make an extended the 16th inst., at 6 p. m., of consump-

sister of Mrs. Judge Cheney, arrived with the excursion party yesterday. They will emain in Los Angeles several months. Mrs. M. A. Knox, of this city, left for San Francisco yesterday to attend the funeral of Rev. M. A. Scott, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of San Francisco, whose death occurred on Wednes-

The anniversary exercises of the Y. M. C. A. will be held to-night at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of First Presbyterian Church, corner of First and Fort streets. Special care has been observed in arranging for the music, the Presbyterian and Congregational choirs uniting. Addresses will be made by several business men. Mr. E. S. Field will speak on the "Relation of the Church and the Association;" Mr. Samuel Minor, on "The Y. M. C. Association Institution." Judge A. as a Christian Institution;" Judge B. M. Widney on "The Financia Value of Association." The annual report of the President and General Secretary will be read. The Association desire to extend an invitation to all

sion, arrived Friday evening with a party of forty. The excursion left Bos-ton January 7th. Mr. Woods reports At the request of the widow of the late E. W. Holman, Public Administrator J. A. Fisher will, on Monday mor ing, be appointed administrator of the estate of the deceased. The estate will not amount to as much as was supposed at the time of Mr. Holman's death, \$16,000 now being thought about the value of it by those in a position to know.

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the favorably known in this common Main street, where Colonel H. S. Sew ard presides as manager, a gentleman most favorably known in this commuter.

Mr. M. L. Wicks returned from Lancaster years and presides as manager, a gentleman most favorably known in this commuter in the State, being nowhere surveysterday, where he went to examine an artesian well just completed on his ranch. The daily flow of the well at 235 feet is reported to be 250,000 gallons.

We have the finest hams in town, try the he has had much successful experience as agent for several of the largerist of the la

manhood in this city, and we can truthfully say that no young man in this community has more friends or stands higher in the good opinion of all classes.

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The supervisors for this branch are the supervisors for this branch are the supervisors for the supervisors men.

The supervisors for this branch are Major Toberman, Mr. S. H. Mott and Geo. E. Long, gentlemen so well known in this community that any indersement from us would be superfluous. \*

lection. The specialty of the firm, however, is the mapufacture of picture and room mouldings, and their work in this line is equal to the best in the country. They do considerable manufacturing and jobbing and keep on hand a still stook of artists, materials. country. They do considerable manufacturing and jobbing and keep on hand a full stock of artists' materials. Their

The Raymond Excursion.

The large Raymond excursion, a complete list of the members of which appeared in yesterday's TIMES, arrived in the city at 3:30 o'clock on Saturday leading firms in the country. afternoon. The party comprises seventy-Los Angeles Electrical Works. The Los Angeles Electrical Works, 20 South Main street, is the only manu-factory for electrical goods in Southern J. A. Whitmore, a well known mining man of Arizona, arrived in the city from Tucson on Saturday.

H. A. Smith, of Pawtucket, R. I., is one of the Raymond party who will remain in Los Angeles.

Mr. A. T. Smith, in former years a leading stock man of Southern California, but now of Lowell, Mass., arrived with the cursion. They will remain until Tucs—come unnecessary to send away for the care of the ca Mr. Lundberg located hers, it has become unnecessary to send away for
many articles which were formerly imported from San Francisco and the
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orders from all points in the southern
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and more appreciated.

Prof. Joseph W. Barbee died at the Harness and Saddles. Sisters' Hospital, in this city, Friday daughter, who will make an extended visit with Mrs. G. W. Kendall, of Vernon.

Jas. B. Threlkeld and Miss Lillius M. Caystile were united in marriage on Thursday last at the residence of Mr. Jesse Yarnell. They will reside on Boyle Heights.

Hon. Geo. L. Huntoon and wife, of Lowell, Mass., are old Californians who have returned to this coast with the Raymond party. They will spend most of the tinest samples of manufacture1 in Los Angeles may be seen at the establishment of G. W. Lancaster, No. 24 South Main street. For team and beautiful buggy harness Mr. Lancaster justly claims that he has nothing to fear from competition, and during the treatment of the Baptist Church. He leaves a wife and one child, a little girl, who are at Huntington, W. V., besides many other relatives to mourn his death. The tuneral services were from the undertaking rooms of Ponet & Orr, at 2 p. m., Saturday, and were conducted by the pastor of the Christian Church, Rev. F. M. Kirkham.

Laboral Bosation. Some of the finest samples of harness and saddles ever brought to or manu-facture in Los Angeles may be seen at the establishment of G. W. Lancaster,

Col. Baker yesterday donated to the Y. M. C. A. a one-half interest in a building lot valued at \$5,000 on Main street, near fourth. Other citizens have donated to the building fund of the Association lots at Boyle Heights, East Los Angeles, Ontario and Long Beach. All but the Baker lot will be sold and the proceeds devoted to erecting an Association and Long Beach. By Telegraph to The Times. By Telegraph to The Times.

MERCED, Jan. 17.— The following pa Articles of Incorporation.

here this evening: WASnyder, San Francisco; Mrs 'North Pasadena Land and Water Company' were filed with the County Clerk yesterday. Directors: John H. Painter, John Allin, Byron O. Clark, B. F. Ball, and M. D. Renton, all of Pasadena, Los Angeles county. Capital stock, \$90,-000; shares, \$50 each; \$13,000 sub-scribed. DEPARTURES BY STEAMER.

Mrs O K Sessions, Miss I, Manstt, W M Manstt, Mrs N G Brown, Miss E Cortes, S Ruggles Jr, Mrs C O Holland, Alexande McRae, T Goss, Mrs G W B McDonaid Mrs R McEwen, Airred James, Paul Rig B Von Bibber, G Thomas and Jame Thomas. M. E. Wood of C. E. Day's excur-The series of meetings being held at the Fort street Methodist Church during the past week, have been of unusual interest and fruitful of much good to the cause. A large number have evinced a determination to enter the Church and enjoy its blessings. The meetings will continue all next week.

Francisco Sins was arrested near Florence on Friday night, by Deputy Sheriff M. G. Aguirre, on a warrant charging him with horse-stealing. He was brought before Justice Austin yesterday, when the case was continued until Tuesday nart.

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cassion of the Ramment. One of the largest congregations of the Mission was in attendance. To-day at 10 o'clock High Mass will be celebrated, Father McLaughlin preaching the sermon. The subject for the closing axercises of the Mission to-night will be "The Cross of Christ, and our Duty in Following it," delivered by Father Cook, President of the Mission.

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